## TARIFF WAR COMING PAPER MAKERS INTERESTED,

Our Relations with Germany Reach Acute Stage.

FIRM ON POTASH QUESTION

Rejection of Proposals Made by American Interests Brings Situation to Head and State Department lands. Will Decide What Constitutes Undue Discrimination.

Unless Germany recedes from its position on the potash question, a tariff war government officials.

The rejection of the proposals made time. by representatives of American potash interests by the German potash syndicate, which is upheld by the German foreign office, has brought the commer-

cial relations to an acute stage.

While no official report has been received at the State Department from Mack H. Davis, commercial expert of the Bureau of Trade Refations, who is now in Berlin, it is expected that a complet one will be received from Ambassador Hill at Berlin within the next few weeks. Secretary Knox will return to Washing-ton the latter part of next week, and State Department officers will immediately make a full study of the situation.

President May Interfere.

In the event that the officers of the State Department and the tariff board decide that the action of the German government constitutes an 'undue discrimination, President Taft will be requested to issue an executive order revoking the benefit of the minimum rates the United States and Germany amounts to several hundred million dollars an-

The potash question is important to American consumers because of the fact that it is the principal ingredient of fertilizer for cotton, tobacco, and the grains. Under the new German potash law the price to American purchasers has risen from \$20.40 per ton to \$34 per ton, in spite of the fact that the American potash in-terests have contracts with the German syndicate by which the price of potash is fixed at \$20.40 per ton.

Germany is the chief source of supply of this important article. The United States buys one-half of all that Germany

The potash question, however, is not the only question upon which the State Department has had difficulty with the German government. Several months ago Ottoman American Development Company, an American concern, applied to the Turkish government for a railway

and mining concession in Asia Minor, The company had the diplomatic/support of Secretary Knox. The German government, however, attempted to block into that region, and instructed its diplomatic representative at Constantinople to protest against the granting of the con-

Had No Objection.

on as Secretary Knox heard of the German opposition he instructed Am- at the grounds will be resumed. bassador Hill to ask the German foreign office to reconsider its attitude. In reply scored the promoters of the meet for fly the German foreign office assured Mr. Knox that it had no objection, provided German interests were not injured.

Before leaving his post at Constanti-nople, several weeks ago, Oscar S. Straus, American Ambassador to Turkey, ob-tained the approval of the Turkish gov-The Ottoman minister of pub-

of State, who is now in Constantinople, may also discuss the proposed concession with the officers of the Turkish gov-

## HELD FOR KILLING SHOWMAN.

Son of Representative Pierce, of Tennessee, Is Under Arrest.

Memphis, Nov. 6 .- Rice A. Pierce, jr.

Chanler was stage manager of a company giving a Saturday performance here, and Pierce is alleged to have annoyed members of the chorus, by forcing several other young men. Chanler remonstarted and Pierce left, but renewed the quarrel at the station when the company was leaving and after an argument, he Pierce then turned his pistol over to the police and surrendered.

#### NAVAL MILITIA GETS BOATS. Cruisers Boston and Concord Will

Not Be Sold.

Tacoma, Nov. 6.-The cruisers Boston and Concord, now at Puget Sound Navy Yard, awaiting sale, will probably be assigned to the Tacoma and Seattle dividay, the proposed aviation meet to be sions of the Naval Militia, instead of being sold. The Navy Department yester-December 2 is now assured. Mr. Ludlow the Market Street Chapel, which is now day wired Bremerton for estimates of the cost of fitting the vessels up for this duty. The Boston is appraised at \$13,000 he believes it will be possible to take the fund at length secured at the corner of Bridge and the Concord at \$43,000. The Tacoma pick of the aviators to the Pacific Coast. Thirtieth), where a frame building was

New York has 7,000 union printers. Cripple Creek employs 3,000 miners.

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#### PAPER MAKERS INTERESTED.

Agents to Ottawa,

Ottawa, Nov. 6.-The arrival of Henry M. Hoyt, Solicitor of the Department of State, and Charles M. Pepper, from Washington for the purpose of negotiating a reciprocity treaty with Canada has been followed by an advance guard of special representatives of many interests likely to be affected by a treaty Foremost among those is a small army of promoters of new Canadian paper mill enterprises and railway promoters having "paper" charters for projected railways, which, if built, would become owners of large tracts of timber

The situation here now is much the same as the situation at Washington when a tariff bill is before the committees of Congress for discussion. Representatives of United States paper makers are flocking into Ottawa, and the re-visionists and Canada standpatters are tion on the potash question, a tariff war in evidence on every hand. John Norris, is apparently inevitable in the opinion of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, will remain here for some

## TWO AIRMEN FLY AT BALTIMORE MEET

Good-sized Crowd Sees Exhibition at Halethorpe.

Baltimore, Nov. 6.-Again the contests scheduled at the aviation meet at Halethorpe were postponed to-day, owing to the nonarrival of the machines, which were undergoing repairs. A crowd of over 12,000 people waited expectantly for the aerial navigators to try for records, but of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law, which only Latham and Drexel materialized, the German products have received since last latter putting in an appearance near sun-winter. The volume of trade between down. It was decided early this afterdown. It was decided early this afternoon to have only exhibition flights, contests being out of the question.

near the twenty-mile per hour danger point, at which the aviators balked, and the county police, who were assembled at the gates, presumably to arrest almost anybody that took part in the meet, and the delay of machines in arriving at the grounds, there was a great deal of un-certainty as to whether there would be

Latham started to entertain the crowd

by making two brief flights.

Later he started off again for an altitude flight. The wind had calmed down some, but it was quite cool. He went up 2,373 feet, and when he came down was quite stiff from cold

Just about twilight J. Armstrong Drexel, who had harbored his Bleriot in a barn several miles away, arrived at the grounds. He had mounted his flyer on a truck drawn by a mule team. Quite a number of people had already gone, but, notwithstanding, Mr. Drexel decided to give an exhibition in altitude flying. He shot upward like a rocket, never stopping until he reached 8,335 feet, when he came down as fast as he ascended. When he alighted he remarked he could not have gone higher because of the intense This concluded the exhibition

To-morrow Latham will go after a \$5,000 prize offered by the Baltimore Sun to fly over the city, and the programme Bishop Cranston, of Washington, delivered a sermon here to-day in which he

CROWD AT COLLEGE PARK

## NEW AERO DISAPPOINTS

College, Park, Md., Nov. 6 .- A report was circulated in Washington last night he works and the council of ministers and this morning that Rexford M. Smith is now pending before the Turkish proposed making a trial flight in his new-

Pierce, a well-known Tennessee politician, who was prominent in the deitician, who was prominent in the de-fiyers, but, contrary to general opinion, fense of the noted Reelfoot Lake night differs in many respects from the Wright riders, is under arrest, charged with the machine. It has a flexible tail plane, flexmurder of Jack Chanler, a New York ible rudder, and the lateral balancing planes are also flexible. This feature of flexibility insures better control and min-

imizes the mechanical complication Mr. Smith, from boyhood, has always more or less likelihood of bodily harm. As a youth he created a sensation by ridwhich he went from Washington to Fort Monroe and return.

## SAN FRANCISCO OFFERS

\$100,000 FOR AVIATORS

New York, Nov. 6 .- According to a tele-The Boston is appraised at \$13,000 he believes it will be possible to take the and Washington streets (now M and Naval Militia is now using the monitor Mr. Ludlow said he had already con- erected. A commodious brick building are favorable to the proposition, and that some have practically agreed to sign contracts. Among those approached today were Grahame-White, Hamilton, and occasionally found among his hearers.

Another telegram was received from Los Angeles, where money has been during the strike, and invited the avia-

responsibility and take the profits. There was no flying at the Belmont ore flights be made without his sanc- ministry. Grahame-White had made a flight Saturday afternoon in violation of the order.

Cubans Anxious for Flights.

Havana, Nov. 6.-Mr. Bryce, manager rangements for an aviation meeting in Oak Hill Cemetery. which Curtiss, Mars, and Ely will take part. Among the proposed events is a (now P, near Thirty-first street). The old her final acceptance trial.

#### over the proposal to have flights here. Ocean Steamships.

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GOMPERS TRYING

TO SETTLE STRIKE

Labor Leader Wants Express

Companies to Arbitrate.

New York, Nov. 6 .- The second death

resulting from the express strike occurred

to-day, when Peter Roach, twenty-one,

the striking Adams Express helper who

was shot by John Perry, a guard, on Sat-

urday during an attack on an Adams Ex-

press wagon in front of the Ansonia, died

Federation of Labor, came to New York

to-day to confer with the national and

local officers of the International Brother-

hood of Teamsters, who are here on the

When he was seen later he said the

ituation was a very serious one. The

union officials had gone the full limit in

"I cannot understand the position of

the companies," Gompers said. "They have taken a position which will in a

short time leave matters in a desperate condition. Surely no body of strikers

could go farther than to offer to arbitrate every point in dispute, even down

first time-I have ever heard of any

Gompers would not discuss the question

of a general sympathetic strike of all the

local unions of drivers in the Brotherhood

these signs on wagons at the depots of

There was no violence in Manhattan

readiness for the last week were given

week on the part of the strikers.

union making such an offer.'

recognition of the union. It is the

in the Flower Hospital. President Gompers, of

strike matter.

of Teamsters.

found necessary.

making concessions

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## ORGANIZED IN 1780

West Street Church Is Oldest in the District.

Rev. S. H. Howe, of Norwich, Conn. Pastor from 1872 to 1883, Will Preach Next Sunday-George Washington and Andrew Jackson Among First Congregations.

The 130th anniversary of West Street Presbyterian Church, P street, near Thirty-first, Georgetown, will be celebrated by special services beginning next Sunday. Rev. S. H. Howe, D. D., of Norwich, Conn., pastor from 1872 to 1883, will preach at the morning service At the evening hour there will be a fellowship service at which the Lord's sup ly constructed biplane, and a large crowd per will be administered. Monday even-Huntington Wilson, Assistant Secretary gathered at the local aviation field this ing will be given to history and remimorning. Several gentlemen interested in niscence. The historical address will be morning. Several gentlemen interested in the sport, one or two of whom are owners D. D., who is well qualified for his task of machines, were present. The specta-by the fact that he attended the old tors were disappointed, however, and Bridge Street Church during his boyeven had the weather conditions been fa- hood. In the year 1861 Dr. Bittinger revorable, Mr. Smith announced that the ceived and declined a call to its pastorate test could not be made for the reason on Tuesday evening there will be a that the pump of his Emerson engine had public reception in the chapel. A brief been shipped to Alexandria for some musical programme will be followed by a number of short addresses by neigh The celebration will close on Thursday night with an organ recital by G. Thomp-

> Church, Georgetown, Organized in 1780.

West Street Church is the oldest Presevinced an inventive turn of mind, and with it a hobby for innovations involving originally known as the Bridge Street originally known as the Bridge Street Church, deriving its name from its locaing a bleycle down the steep steps in tion in Bridge (now M) street. The or- III. He graduated at Lafayette College front of the Capitol Building, and on ganization took place in 1780, under the another occasion rode a wheel across ministry of the Rev. Stephen Bloomer took a post-graduate course at Edinburgh the handrail of the Aqueduct Bridge. Balch, and was at first connected with He is the inventor of a bicycle boat, in the Presbytery of Donegal. It is said that only seven persons partook of the nmunion, and that the session consisted of the pastor and one elder,

Dr. Balch's first sermon was preached a little log building occupying the site of the Lutheran church at Wisconsin avenue and Volta place. The congregaferred with a number of the airmen who was erected in 1821. Among the contribu

Pioneer in Education.

Dr. Balch was born in Harford County, raised for a meet. It stated that the sub- Md., in 1746. He was a student of Princescriptions for the aviation tournament ton in the days of John Witherspoon, and had been offered as a reward for the per- later carried arms in the war of indesons who dynamited the Times Building pendence. From 1780 to 1805 he was the tors to give an exhibition on their own responsibility and take the profits.

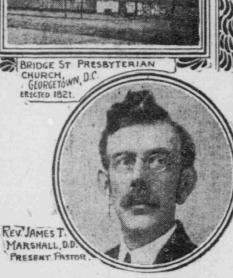
Only Protestant minister in Georgetown. He was versatile in his attainments, and was a pioneer in education as well as in religion, being the founder of a classical sourse to-day. It was said that August school and the educator of no less than selmont had left instructions that no seventy-four young men for the gospel tion. Nobody seemed to know the exact thies, and had a number of warm friends ause of the order, and it was said that among the Catholic priests, as well as among the various Protestant ministers. in Georgetown was closed, many buildings were draped, and the members of the town council marched in a body in for Glenn Curtiss, is here making ar- the procession. His remains now rest in

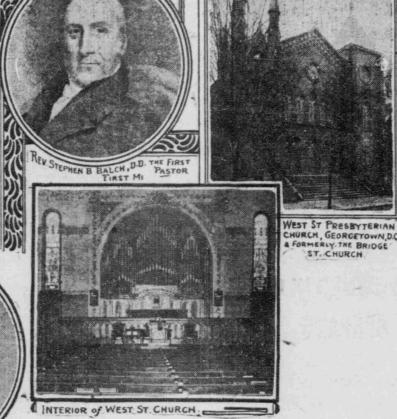
flight from Havana to Key West for a building was demolished and part of its prize of \$5,000 if revenue cutters can be obtained to patrol the course. The new edifice. The pastor at the time of the pastor at the p weather here at this time of the year the removal was Rev. S. H. Howe, D. D. s ideal for flying. The storm season has The chapel was the gift of R. S. T. Cisse ded and the winds are steady and mild. and contains a tablet to his memory. Up Flying machines have never been seen in to the fall of 1908, when Dr. Marshall was and the government is enthusiastic called, the church had had eleven pastors Three Pastors Survive.

Three of these survive, Dr. D. W. Mof-New York, Nov. 6.—Arrived: Columbia, from Glas. gow, October 29; Cadrie, from Liverpool, October 29, Ind.; Dr. S. H. Howe, pastor of the Conarrived out: President Grant, at Hamburg; Baltic, at Liverpool. Sailed from foreign ports: Lusitania, from Queens, and Dr. W. C. Alexander, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Roswell, N. Mex.

## CHURCH SOON TO CELEBRATE 130TH ANNIVERSARY.







Dr. A. E. Taylor, who served Bridge Street Church from 1865 to 1870 Williams, organist of St. John's afterward became the president of Wor cester University, Ohio. The incumbent, Pr. James T. Marshall, who was called in the fall of 1908, was the first pastor of Warner Memorial Church, Kensington, Md., where he served from 1894 to 1905. In the latter year he accepted a call to the Second Church of Oak Park

## FAST TRIAL BY DESTROYER

The Burrows, in Unofficial Test,

Goes 32:07 Knots an Hour. took out the torpedo boat destroyer Bur- drug store at 750 Lexington avenue, into rows, which the company has construct- which he had been carried from a Lexed for the government, and went down ington avenue car. Coroner's Physician the river to the Breakwater, and over Lehane said that death was caused by

the official course. In this unofficial trial, the first made of the new craft, a speed of 32.07 knots Sir Clifton, accompanied by Lady Robper hour was attained, and as the govboat was built, call for only 29.5 knots per hour, the New York company heads were highly pleased with the perform-

The Burrows marks an innovation in Sam's navy, in that it will be the first of three similar boats to be built by the New York Shipbuilding Company. The Cramps are building three, the Fore River Shipbuilding Company three, and the Bath Iron Company three.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 6.-The oil-burning torpedo-boat destroyer Sterrett arrived here this afternoon, completing her fourhour high-speed trial during the run from Rockland, Me., where she was given her other government tests last week. The of English bankers to look over their indestroyer was required to make twentynine and a half knots an hour during filled the contract. Her average speed the entire trial.

ashore here and left for Washington to-The destroyer will be given an over

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## KNIGHTED BRITON DIES IN NEW YORK

Sir Clifton Robinson Victim of Cerebral Hemorrhage.

New York, Nov. 6 .- Sir Clifton Robinson, who was knighted by King Edward in 1905 for his services in connection with Philadelphia, Nov. 6.-Officers of the the underground and other transit lines cerebral hemorrhage, apparently follow ing an attack of acute indigestion.

on, was on his way back to the ernment specifications under which the Waldorf-Astoria, where he was staying, from a call on his brother-in-law, Shaw Martin, at 350 East Eighty-first street. He had eaten heartly at dinner before going to Mr. Martin's home, and there had partaken of a light luncheon. Sir Clifton and Lady Robinson left the Martin house at a few minutes after 9 o'clock On the car Sir Clifton complained to his wife of feeling ill, and when the car was approaching Fifty-ninth street toppled over on the floor. E. M. Frank. a passenger on the car, assisted Lady Robinson in helping Sir Clifton off the car and into Nauheim's drug store, close by. Dr. Sampson hurried over from the Presbyterian Hospital, but found Sir Clifiton dead when he arrived.

Sir Clifton and Lady Robinson came o this country from London about a terests in Newfoundland and to pass upon the practicability of some extensions

Bernard Joseph Burke,

New York, Nov. 6.-Bernard Joseph Burke, a member of the banking firm of H. B. Rollins & Co., 15 Wall street, died to-day at his home in Dobbs Ferry. His death was due to heart disease. He was fifty-seven years old. His brother, the Rev. John E. Burke, is director general of the Catholic Board for Colored Misns of the United States.

Mrs. Sarah A. Patterson. Worcester, Mass., Nov. 6.-Mrs. Sarah A. Pattelson, great-granddaughter of King Philip, a noted Indian chief of colonial days, died yesterday from old age at her home, in Bowdoin street. She would have been ninety-two years old Monday if she had lived till then, and she was planning for a celebration of her anniversary when overtaken by death. She was a native of Gaerdville, N. C.,

but came to Worcester about ten years ago and made her home here with her son, John H. Patterson, who is so ill that terson was an ardent Methodist, to which faith she was converted in 1835.

## GEN. GUERRA IMPROVING.

Changes in Cuban Cabinet Due to a call was made on them and it was

tary of government, is about to retire. police, or Director of Posts Nodarse as his by strikers or sympathizers. successer. It is probable that Gen. Riva will receive the appointment, but to accept it he would have to resign from the New York Shipbuilding Company to-day of London, died suddenly to-night in a navy, as the position would virtually strike situation with him make him secretary of war.

> who last year planned the assassination position of the police force to handle of Vice President Zayas, Mr. Steinhart, the strike. and Gualberto Gomez, these three gen-tlemen have been cited to testify on No-to-day. A few express wagons carrying

name of Gen. Monteagudo, mmon Cuban nickname.

The election returns are still incomplete, but it is very evident that the elec-toral law permitted the swelling of the vote, which really was very small.

Texas contains 4,000 acres of beans.

The representatives of the companies met in the office of the United States Express Company and announced that their position was unchanged. For the first time, to-morrow morning the wagons of the express companies will be sent out, each bearing the sign: "This wagon engaged in interstate traffic only." This evening men were putting

the express companies. Wagons engaged in interstate traffic only would be protected by the Federal authorities in

Leiva's Retirement.

To-morrow is expected to be a critical Havana, Nov. 6.-Lopez Leiva, secreone in the strike of the express, and it is said that the companies will call on President Gomez is considering the ap- the Federal authorities for protection for pointment of either Gen. Riva, chief of these wagons when they are are attacked Mayor Gaynor made his first visit to police headquarters to-day. He dropped a quarter of an hour discussing the Police Commissioner Cropsey, First

Gen. Guerra continues to improve. In Deputy Driscoll, and Chief consequence of an allegation that the Schmittberger spent the greater part of would-be assassin of Guerra is the man the day at headquarters planning the dis-

The sworn allegation states that the police guard and were not molested. The inspirer of the attempt on Guera's life was one "Chuco," which is the nickcommander a chance to go home to-day. The police of the rural guard. It is, however, a are preparing for more violence this

Arrangements have been made with the express companies and with the department stores not to attempt to move any to have their hands full then without having to detail men to guard wagons,

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